

TWIN FUNERAL
WITHOUT POMPHumorist Wishes Observed
By Those In Charge.

HIS VIEW OF EPITAPHS

Close Friends Say That He Was Far From Being a Millionaire and That Daughter Clara Will Get Bulk of Estate—Left Several Unpublished Manuscripts and Unfinished Biography, Which Are in Hands of Executors and Publishers.

New York, April 23.—The funeral of Samuel L. Clemens, who died at his home outside of Redding, Conn., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Brick Presbyterian church, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, who was a close friend of the humorist for many years, will conduct a simple service, after which the body will be taken to Elmira for interment.

The second service at the home of General Langdon in Elmira, tomorrow afternoon, will be simple as the first. The Rev. Joseph Twitcheell of Hartford, to whom Mark Twain used to refer as the only pastor he ever had, will conduct the service, at which only Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the sole surviving member of Mark Twain's family; her husband, members of the Langdon family and the closest friends of the dead writer will be present. The interment will be in the Clemens plot, where Mrs. Clemens and the children of Mark Twain are buried.

"Epitaphs are cheap, and they do a poor chap a world of good after he's dead," Mark Twain once wrote, but to some of his dearest friends he said many times before he died that he did not want any epitaphs or eulogies when the time came for him to pass out. It was with these things in mind that those of the dead writer's closest friends in this city who undertook the arrangements for the funeral lopped all pomp of parade and excess of ritual from the service planned for today.

Following Mark Twain's express wishes, those who had the arrangements for the funeral in hand have dispensed with pallbearers. Besides the simple service at the Brick church there will be some time within the next 10 days a memorial service held by the many prominent men in all walks of life who desire to show their respect for the dead writer.

Those who are acquainted with the business affairs of Mark Twain believe that the first accounts of the size of the estate which he has left were exaggerated. A close friend of his said that although the author possessed a comfortable fortune, in the latter years he was far from being a millionaire.

What the amount of Mark Twain's royalties and other profits from writings have been during the last 10 years is not known outside the circle of his immediate friends. A representative of Harper & Brothers, who have been his publishers in recent years, said that all of Mark Twain's books are selling at present in greater numbers than ever before.

It became known that Clemens left unpublished several manuscripts besides that of his unfinished biography. These, which are in the hands of a few close friends, publishers and editors, had not even been offered for publication. Together with several fugitive scraps and pieces of unfinished material, the author had given these manuscripts over into the hands of these literary executors to be disposed of after his death as they saw fit.

Those acquainted with the author's business affairs said that, with the exception of a few minor bequests to close friends and relatives, his will provides that his daughter Clara, Mrs. Gabriellowsky, shall be the legatee of all his estate.

Beats Aeroplane to Ground.
Boston, April 23.—The Herring-Burgess aeroplane was badly damaged in an unexpected plunge to the turf, while in full flight at Plum Island. Mechanician Greely Curtis was pitched from his seat, but was not hurt. Curtis fell out and beat the machine to the ground, the machine sticking upright in the sand, saving him from injury.

Visits Tomb of Napoleon.
Paris, April 23.—With the exception of the dinner and reception at the palace of the Elysee, it was a Baedeker day for Roosevelt. The same program has been followed as in the other great capitals, Rome and Vienna. A tribute was first paid to the quick and then to the dead, but Paris afforded a difference. Here the ruling quick had no royal dead upon whose tombs Roosevelt might lay floral tributes, and no thunderstorm marked his visit to the mausoleum of Napoleon I, as happened in Rome and Vienna when he visited the Pantheon and the Capuchin chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle of Up-perside, Hunberg, County Donegal, Ireland, each of whom has passed the century mark. This photograph, which was recently received by a son in New York is the first that either of the old couple has ever had taken. Mr. Boyle is 103 years old and his wife is 101. The couple have ten children, all of whom are living. The oldest is a daughter of seventy. They have 122 grandchildren and fifty-six great grandchildren.

WOLTER GUILTY, IS
VERDICT OF JURYMust Answer With Life For Ruth
Wheeler's Death.

New York, April 23.—Albert W. Wolter, who had been tried for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the girl who went to his rooms to get employment as a stenographer, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Judge Foster's court of general session. From the time the jury returned to its seats until Wolter was led out of the court after the reception of the verdict he gave no sign of the slightest emotion.

When Judge Foster went on the bench he gave the order that conveyed to the jury his readiness to hear its report. Word had come to him that a verdict had been reached. "Gentlemen of the jury, how say you?" asked the clerk. "Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?" Wolter was standing at the bar outside the railing, at which his lawyer was sitting. The foreman faced the German boy squarely and said: "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

Not a spark of interest showed in Wolter's face. The two Wheeler girls sat with their fingers to their lips.

Judge Foster set next Wednesday for the day of sentence. Wolter walked along the benches where the spectators sat with his eyes looking into the faces of the crowd. He turned into the hallway that leads to the Tombs without a trace of excitement.

STATE CHANGES ITS PROGRAM

Sick Witness in Hyde Trial Worries the Prosecutor.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—The illness of R. D. Mitchell, a witness for the state, who has been suffering with fever for the last two weeks, which it is feared may yet develop into typhoid, is the reason that the state did not take up the order of proof in the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde that they first decided on, and which was carried out at the inquest and before the grand jury.

A mysterious box of candy made its first appearance in the Hyde trial. That Dr. Hyde gave Stella Swope this candy on Dec. 4 and that she, a week afterward, was taken down with typhoid fever, was brought out in the evidence of Miss Anna Houlihan, one of the nurses at the Swope home during the typhoid epidemic there.

Threaten to Kill Foreigners.
Hankow, April 23.—The situation in Hunan province is reported as critical. Women and children are fleeing for their lives from Changsha, the capital. A number of villages near that city have been reduced to ashes by native mobs. The country is placarded with threats to kill all foreigners.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Items of Interest to People in All Parts of Ohio.

Portsmouth, O., April 23.—William Haskins, 9, while on his way home from school, was run down by a streetcar and decapitated. Several companions witnessed the accident.

Woman Killed at Crossing.
Hamilton, O., April 23.—Mrs. Andrew King of Oxford was killed and Miss Lura Jenkins, 28, and Martha King, 7, her daughters, were fatally injured when a train struck the buggy they were riding in.

Old Soldier Attacked.
Ripley, O., April 23.—Hunter Fields, an old soldier, was stabbed and cut about the head and body by Alfred Grant during a quarrel over borrowed money. Fields is in a serious condition.

Admits Robbery Story a Hoax.
Newark, O., April 23.—Harry Umpley, the youth whose hands were cut off by a B. & O. train, after a rigid examination by the police confessed that his story of having been robbed and tied to the track by two thugs was a hoax.

Pat Crowe Held Up.
Mansfield, O., April 23.—Pat Crowe, the kidnaper of Eddie Cudaby and more recently an evangelist, was held up and robbed here. Crowe fled complaint against John Burns, a paroled Ohio reformatory prisoner, who was held in \$5,000 bond.

Father's Fatal Mistake.
Zanesville, O., April 23.—Mistaking a glass of colorless medicine for water, Watt Ankrum, farmer, of near here, handed it to his son, Ross Ankrum, who was suffering from scarlet fever, when he asked for a drink. The young man drank the stuff and died a few hours later. The father is prostrated.

Accept Cincinnati Agreement.
Columbus, O., April 23.—Miners and operators of the second subdistrict of district No. 6, embracing Jackson, Lawrence and Vinton counties, accepted the report of the scale committee, embracing an increase in all departments of work. The new scale is based on the agreement reached at Cincinnati.

Railroad Strike Averted.
New York, April 23.—A strike of the trainmen and conductors on the Vanderbilt lines west of Buffalo was averted after the men had voted to strike, by both sides agreeing to arbitration. These roads include the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern, the Big Four and several subsidiary roads.

Say Woman Stole Horse.
Columbus, O., April 23.—Mattie Flowers, for whom Detective Shellenbarger has been looking for several days on a charge of horse stealing, appeared in police court as Mattie Forbes and was sentenced to the workhouse for 15 days on a charge of drunkenness. She was recognized as the woman who is said to have stolen a horse and buggy from W. R. Denuna, which was brought into the city and sold for \$150.

GOULD ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING

Charges Gross Mismanagement in Kanawha & Michigan Affairs.

Columbus, O., April 23.—David Gould of Yonkers, N. Y., minority stockholder of the Kanawha & Michigan railway, who two weeks ago filed suit to prevent the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Lake Shore from voting their newly-purchased control of the road, brought an action asking an accounting and charging that millions of dollars were wasted and misappropriated, that discrimination was shown and that conspiracy ruled the proceedings of the officials of the road.

Mme. Tetrastini Ill.
London, April 23.—Mme. Tetrastini has been attacked with sudden illness and she will not be able to appear as billed in "La Traviata" at the opening of the opera season at the Covent Garden theatre today.

UTILITIES BILL
LOSES GROUND

Friends Fear It Will Be Forgotten.

IS HIT BY HARD FROST

House Holds Onto Adjournment Resolution in Order to Force Action by Senate Committee Before Quitting Time Arrives—Governor Harmon Vetoes Measure—Senator Patterson's Bill to Abolish Fire Marshal's Office Musters Three Votes.

Columbus, O., April 23.—Sudden and unexplainable coldness has sprung up between the members of the senate committee on commercial corporations and the Woods public utilities bill. First, not a Democratic member would sign the report recommending its passage in an amended form. Then all but two Republican members announced that they would not stand for it. There were other indications of coldness toward the bill among the senators that leads to the suspicion that it is in the cards now to adjourn with this bill on the rocks. The attitude of the senators toward the Langdon bill is more friendly, but even that measure seems to be in the dumps.

The friends of the Woods bill in the house are becoming decidedly anxious about the fate of the bill in the senate. They are inclined to hold on tighter than ever to the resolution to adjourn on May 10, to which they have not yet agreed. The developments over in the senate will probably make them still less inclined to agree on any time for adjournment until the senate has acted on this bill. If the legislature is to recess from next Thursday to May 10 there will be but four days in which all these important matters must be disposed of.

The governor vetoed the Gilligan embalmers' bill, basing his objections on the fact that it would unnecessarily place a hardship on many now established in the undertaking business, for no good to the public. Similar laws of other states after which this act was said to be framed, the governor says, carefully avoid

this objection.

The developments in the state fire marshal's office by the state probe committee were not sufficient to induce the senate to abolish the office, and the bill of Senator Patterson to that effect was defeated by a vote of 3 to 23. The three affirmative votes were cast by the author of the bill and Senators Williams and Rathburn.

The senate also defeated Senator Mooney's bill providing for state inspection and regulation of laundries.

Favors Trinity Site.

Columbus, O., April 23.—The house finance committee favors the Trinity House site over proposed Third street sites for the capitol annex. It recommended for passage the Shankland bill appropriating \$56,000 for the purchase by the state of Trinity House. The committee also recommended the Jones bill, appropriating \$50,000 to pay teachers in counties in which the school fund is insufficient to pay the minimum salary of \$40 a month.

COMET SITS FOR
ITS PHOTOGRAPHProfessor Campbell Says Tail
Is 15,000,000 Miles Long.

San Francisco, April 23.—A photograph of the head and inner part of the tail of Halley's comet, in which the length of so much of the tail as was recorded was 1,100,000 miles, has been taken at the Lick observatory by astronomer Curtis. The photograph was made with the Crossley reflectory of the observatory. The plate was exposed for 35 minutes. The extreme diameter of the head as shown in the photograph is 196,000 miles. The photograph showing the tail on a smaller scale recorded the total length of nearly three degrees, corresponding to the length in space of more than 7,000,000 miles. Director Campbell asserts that the tail of the comet is fully 15,000,000 miles in length.

Will Bring Ashes to Ohio.
Los Angeles, April 23.—Simeon Brownell, 82, noted prohibitionist, a botanist and philanthropist, died at Whittier, Cal., of cancer. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Chillicothe, O., and interred by the side of his wife, who died 40 years ago.



The late Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald and one of the most widely known collectors and distributors of and of charitable funds in the world, whose work in this line will probably be told at a public hearing in connection with an effort to pass a law in New York state demanding the proper accounting and publication of the use of such charity funds. Since Dr. Klopsch's death a short time ago a number of people who were interested in his character have commented on the apparent lack of system in detailing the source and ultimate end of the vast sums which he collected.

STATE SENATOR ARRESTED

Thorne Baker Autoed on Columbus Streets Without Lights Lit.

Columbus, O., April 23.—State Senator Thorne Baker of Cincinnati, taken into custody for violation of a city ordinance for not having his automobile lamps lit, asserted his right to immunity from arrest while the legislature is in session, but when the arresting officer telephoned to Police Chief Carter the latter ordered Baker slated at headquarters, where he was released on bond. The statutes give legislators civil damages for arrests for offenses other than felonies and breaches of the peace and \$100 civil damages against the arresting officer. Baker intimated that he would not sue the policeman.

GAYNOR REFUSES LICENSE

Sends Sharp Note to Man Who Wanted to Convert Jews.

New York, April 23.—In reply to the request of Rev. James M. Chalmers for a license to preach on the street for the purpose of converting Jews, Mayor Gaynor has sent a letter declaring his belief that such a thing is carrying evangelism too far. "Do you not think the Jews have a good religion?" he writes. "Have not the Christians appropriated the entire Jewish sacred Scriptures? Was not the New Testament written entirely by Jews?"

"I do not think I should give you this license. Would you not do the Jews more harm than good?"

THE MEAT OF IT

Basket factories at Port Clinton, O., are working overtime in anticipation of a bumper fruit crop this season.

Two armed bandits held up twenty players in a Park City (Utah) gambling joint and tapped the fare bank for \$500.

Large deposits of anthracite have been discovered at the foot of Mount Baker, Washington.

Three Killed in Wreck.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 23.—Three men were killed and eight probably fatally injured when a train of empty express cars, on the way from St. Louis to Indianapolis, on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, struck a defective switch and smashed the car of an interlocking switch construction crew, on a siding at Sandford, Ind.

Extravagance.

Uncle Ezra—Time was when a farmer had everything he needed right on his own farm.

Uncle Eben—Right ye are, Ezra. But of late years there ain't a month passes but my wife's got to go to the store after something she can't make herself.—Puck.

Going Up.

The gentle elevator man,
Who sooms the dull earth clinging plan
Loves to exclaim whenever he can,
"Going up!"

He saw the sunshine in the sky.
On the thermometer his eye
Paused, and he gave a joyous cry—
"Going up!"

And when he heard the price of meat
And various other things to eat
He said it still in grief complete,
"Going up!"

—Washington Star.

EIGHTEEN DIE
IN EXPLOSIONSeven Men Have Miraculous
Escape From Death.

ONLY SIX BODIES FOUND

Cause of Disaster Unknown, but Belief Is That Miner With Unprotected Light Struck a Gas Pocket. Railroad Train Passing at Time Has Every Window Shattered by Concussion—Explosion Most Terrible Ever Recorded in Ohio.

Steubenville, O., April 23.—The lives of 18 miners were snuffed out in a tremendous explosion in the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal company's mine at Amsterdam. Seven men, bruised and burned, were rescued from the mine, and their escape from death is regarded as miraculous. The interior of the mine was wrecked and all ventilation shut off. The cause has not been determined by the state mine inspectors and mining experts who are conducting the search of the wrecked workings for the bodies of 12 victims who have not yet been located.

The mine had been inspected but two days before the explosion, by Deputy Inspector Thomas Morrison. He was still at the hotel in the village when the explosion occurred. From the condition of the interior, it is said the explosion, in point of force, was the greatest ever recorded in Ohio.

The earth within a radius of several miles was rocked by a terrific explosion. People thought an earthquake had occurred. A train on the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling railroad was passing the mine and every window in the train was shattered. The trainmen stopped the train and, learning where the explosion occurred, fled from it, as a car of dynamite was attached to the rear of the train.

Mine inspectors are unable to give a cause for the explosion, although it is the general opinion that a miner with an unprotected light struck a gas pocket. With the explosion the cages in the shaft, which is 60 feet deep, were blown out, the tipples wrecked and all mode of entering barred. The fans in the pumphouse were put out of commission.

SAYS IT WAS NOT KIDNAPING

Mrs. Schmitt Tells How She Obtained Possession of Daughter.

New York, April 23.—"I may be charged with kidnapping, but I have my darling and no one shall take her from me again," Mrs. Lotta W. Schmitt, daughter of a millionaire building contractor of Delaware, O., thus threw down the gauntlet to her husband, who has set the law in two states at work to recover possession of Florence Schmitt, their daughter of six years.

"There was no more kidnapping about it than there was if any mother took her own child home," Mrs. Schmitt explained. "I went to the home of my mother-in-law in Forti, O., with Attorney B. W. Hough and Detective Matthews of Delaware. I told her we had come to get Florence. She herself put on Florence's hat and wraps. There were no threats. As I was leaving the house Mrs. Schmitt said to me: 'I suppose you know Will got a divorce from you on April 7 last?' 'No,' I told her. 'Well, he did, and the custody of Florence was given to him and to me. So you will have to bring Florence back,' she said. That was the first I had heard of my husband having secured a divorce on the ground of abandonment, and I could hardly believe it, as no papers were served on me."

WHEELSMAN STICKS TO POST

Brings Tug Back to Port With Crew Unconscious From Gas Fumes.

Toledo, O., April 23.—Staggering from exhaustion and barely able to resist the insidious fumes which had overcome his companions, Ben Hasselback, wheelsman of the fishing boat E. E. Hall, lone-handed, worked the vessel over an 18-mile course and brought the three unconscious members of the crew into the Ironville dock in time to save their lives. Overcome by the leaking of burnt gas from the engine, Steve Morgan, William McNunn and Jerome Earl were taken from the cabin of the boat in a serious condition. Hasselback was at the wheel and did not know the plight of his companions until he went to the cabin, when 18 miles out in the lake, and found them lying unconscious. Though affected himself, Hasselback was able to call assistance when he reached the dock.

Aviator After Big Prize.

London, April 23.—Graham White, the English aviator, started this morning on his flight from London to Manchester in an attempt to win the Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000 for whomsoever should perform the feat.



Snapshots of Lord Kitchener, head of the British army, and Colonel Hugh L. Scott, commander of the military academy at West Point. Below is a picture of the new military authorities on the parade grounds at West Point. Lord Kitchener took great interest in the academy during his recent visit there and as he departed said: "You have a remarkable institution here. It is a great credit to your country."